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Dame Martha gave me a deprecating look, but probably reading in my eyes an answering one too entreating to be resisted, she rose from her chair tottered about the room, fastened the doors and windows, and returning to her seat, drew up closer to the fire, wrapped her shawl more tightly about her, gazed a few moments at the bright, cheerful flames that soared and roared up the chimney, ap parently collecting her thoughts, and thus began

It must be now nearly forty years since they first came to live here. I remember it was just after my dear John's death, and I was in such deep mourning that I could not attend any of the gay parties to which they invited me. That magnificent ruin with its mouldering walls and neglected grounds, can give you but a faint idea of the splen did place it was when they inhabited it.

Situated as you see, it commanded a fine view of hill and dale, grove and meadow, river and stream for many a mile around. While its castellated turrets, and numerous pinnacles might be seen came to it. A broad piazza, its roof supported by pointed arches, and elegantly twisted columns, surrounded the whole building and beneath nearly every window was a balcony, from which a different view could be obtained of the wide-spread panorama. Over the arched doorways and tops of the windows, was a profusion of architectural ornaments of the most elaborate description. And altogether look at it from what point you would, it was a grand and lordly structure.

The grounds also were tastefully laid out, and of great extent. You can yet see the remains of the | it gazed. wide stone wall which enclosed them, and where it crossed the main road of the village, the ruins of what was once a lofty arched gateway with a porter's lodge. From this a carriage drive wound up the extensive lawn beneath wide spreading trees to a broad esplanade, in front of the grand entrance of the house. At the south, or steeper side of the hill, you descended by a series of terraces and steps to the water's edge, where was a boat house that looked like a Turkish mosque; and in it a beautiful yatch and skiffs were kept always ready for those fond of aquatic enjoyment. At a little distance from this, beneath a clump of trees that gave both shade and concealment, was a thoughtfully furnished bathing house, built in the form of a Chinese temple. Directly in the rear of the house was a large flower garden with grass plots, circular gravel walks, statues, arbors, fountains and the rarest exotics mingling their rich fragrance with that of our more favored flowers. On one side of this, but separated from it by a high wall, was a long row of stables, where thirty horses were kept constantly ready for use. Some of which Tom Owen, the livery stable keeper said were worth a thousand dollars apiece. On the other side and continuous with it, was an extensive orchard, planted with al kinds of fruit that grow in our climate, beneath whose shade were rustic seats and gravel walks. that winding about, finally terminated at a large artificial lake, where golden and other rare fish sported and glistened in the moonlight, and where most beautiful of all, two stately swans swam gracefully about Thence far as the eye could reach, stretched a broad expanse of arable land, wellwatered, and promising abundant harvests.

The interior of the mansion tully equalled what its exterior led one to expect. A grand, lofty hall with arched, fretted ceilings and frescoed walls, supported by wreathed columns and nilasters at proper intervals, extended from front to rear of the house. Pendant from gorgeous centrepieces were three massive chandeliers, glittering with gold and chrystals that reflected in the light a thousand various colors. On the floor was a tressellated pavement of different colored marble arranged in strange grotesque figures. At the further end a broad staircase with a richly carved balustrade ascended to the second story, where were long corridors and sleeping apartments, opening one into another in a manner that was fairly bewildering. From the grand hall, one passed through carved and oaken doors into the apartments of the family. They were luxuriantly fitted up with fu niture of the costliest kind. The bed and toilette particularly struck my attention. The former was constructed of some dark kind of wood, curiously inlaid with pearl, and almost covered with golden ornaments, in form like what we now call French bedstead and on it a bed of such luxurious softness, that the very sight of it made one feel sleepy, furnished with sheets of the finest linen, a satin counterpane of

painted on the frescoed walls, was a golden angel heart. Of the ladies, the younger was of surpass- patient horses, stand for hours before his gatewith silver wings, from whose outstretched arms a ing loveliness and the elder, a little more mature in while she was talking with him, or admiring the long drapery of dark violet satin sprigged with sil- beauty, had a manner at once graceful and com- flowers he cultivated so carefully. She sometimes ver, descended like a curtain all around it. At the manding. Her face wore an expression of kindli- made him the almoner of her charities, an office head and foot two golden cupids were so placed ness and good nature which immediately won the which he was only too happy to fill. Emily was that they held the folds in their arms when the hearts of all who saw her. In a sweet toned voice every inch her mother, indeed, if such a thing were capony was drawn aside. The toilette was of ebony of extremely curious workmanship, covered with inlaid ornaments and grotesque carving, and furnished with an infinite number of drawers of all house, the carriages drove round to the stables, and sorts and sizes. The mirror was supported by two golden mermaids, their tails interlaced beneath it, and in the other rich perfumes and pomades .-Everything else corresponded in richness and beauty. But I will not weary you with a description .-The rooms were ranged en suite, being a bed room,

dressing and sitting room. They were of immense size, and extended nearly to the rear of the house. The last one opening into an aviary where innumerable bright plumaged and sweet voiced birds we wondered, what they were going to do why made constant music. On the opposite side of the grand hall, an arched doorway opened into the parlors. How can I give you an idea of their magnificence? Imagine three lofty rooms with frescoed ceilings and walls, gorgeously set off by gilded the ladies, and the men estimated the value of the ornaments, heavy cornices and centrepieces, from satin facings rich stockings and jeweled shoe buck- and Charitable Funds during the year. The rewhich depended three of the same brilliantly glit- es which the gentlemen wore. We all agreed ceipts in the Charitable Fund were as follows: tering chandeliers that lighted the hall. The mid- they were very grand with people and all joined in dle room was the largest, and was separated from one voice of admiration of Miss Emily, for so we fees, \$444—tctal, \$1,376. The receipts in the Genthe other two by immense heavy folding doors of oak, that seemed one confused mass of grotesque

dows reaching from floor to ceiling, upon the piazly exotics, among which were many curious tropi- cept in the pictures of the cherubs and angels cal plants. On the floors were Turkish medallion which we see in the Bible. carpets with a plush so long and soft that one's feet sank in it as in a moss grown glade of the forest. On the walls, almost hiding the beautiful frescoes behind them, were paintings of immense value by the best masters, surrounded by massive gold fable and the scriptures. While on the sides were sofas, lounges, ottomans and chairs, whose rich far above the forest from which they seemed to ry that one could hardly refrain from lolling in shouts of merry laughter, and lights gleamed and them. Then there was a grand piano and harp, tables of ebony and scagicla, and statues of alabaster and other costly ornaments. The marble mantels were masterpieces of sculpture that any artist might well be proud of. The windows surmounted by heavy gilded cornices, were draped by inner curtains of tambour lace, and with outer ones of rich satin damask; while immense mirrors reaching from floor to ceiling, reflected and doubled the magnificence of everything, so that, when one stood at the upper end of the room, his eye was fairly dazzled by

> completed, and as sloop after sloop came up from tents passed from mouth to mouth among the villagers. Even after all was finished some time elapsed before the appearance of its princely proprietor, and meanwhile great was the curiosity and ronderment as to who he could be. Some said had driven from his native land, more that he was a retired New York merchant, who had amassed an immense fortune in the West India trade, and others had worse stories to tell of him; but finally notwithstanding their assiduous pumping of the workman and their superintendant all concluded that they knew nothing positive about him and they of course grew the more anxious to see the

At length there came a letter which announced his speedy arrival. On the appointed day the vil- company were in the greatest hilarity, he might be lage turned out en masse. The carriage road that seen silently glowering upon them with a gloomy, led from the park gate to the terrace was lined with troubled look, that showed his thoughts were far people and a multitude of eager faces peered from distant. He seldom said anything, was never seen pany with good Mr. Dorking, I had taken a seat an abstracted tone so harsh and forbidding, that he anxious with the rest to get the first glimpse of the frightened them. They rather shunned than sought sky and there was just enough wind stiring to waft so favored by fortune, could have to grieve about, upon the air the fragrance of the fresh young flow. they could not imagine. They did not fail to ob ers. "There they come. There they are at last" cried some of the loookouts who for a better view very fond of each other. He paid her no more had perched themselves in the neighboring trees. and sure enough there they came with a rattling sound over the neighboring hill and down through

the main street, and up the park road. A cavalcade of carriages twelve in number, drawn by spirited gaily caparisoned horses, the wheels and panels of the carriage glistening in the sun, a cloud of dust around and behind them as they dashed were filled with richly dressed ladies and gentlea gentleman and two ladies who had stepped out of heart and thoughtful charity. She attended church the first carriage, turned when they reached the regularly, and was a great favorite of our good min-

she said "welcome all, to Chateau Mordaunt" which possible, she was even an improvement upon her the crowd no sooner heard than they gave three lusty cheers. Then the company entered the she came alone on their usual errand. Every abode the villagers returned to their homes.

There was a grand festival at the chateau that holding in one of their hands a sconce for a light, | night, many lights glanced from its windows and m ny feet danced to merry music long after the

eyes of the villagers had closed in sleep. All that day and for days after, we could talk of nothing but the new comers. Again we conversed of who and what they were, but as no one knew anything about them or had ever heard of then before, our debates did not amount to much. Then they came here, how long they were going to stay, and whether we would be much benefited by their coming. The women talked of the rich cashmeres and costly jewelry which they had seen on some of smile which gleamed upon her face, when she late Secretary, \$69; Fines-delegates, \$37; benefit antique carving. The front room opened by win- joined her mother in welcoming her guests, still given by San Francisco Minstrels, \$288; benefit lived in my memory, as well as the touching lovli- \$1,166 50. or doors communicated with a conservatory of cost- it on any human creature nor any where else ex-

nothing but enjoyment. Early in the morning a party of them on horseback rode through the village, later in the day they were seen boating on the river or fishing on the lake. In the afternoon they frames and representing various scenes from classic drove by in their carriages. In the evening the trees were hung with many colored lanterns be- The report of the Treasurer, of the receipts and neath which sauntered the happpy votaries of velvet cushions had such an air of repose and luxuvelvet cushions had such an air of repose and luxupleasure, the hills and groves resounding with their
very thet one could hardly refrain from Jolling in that went down to the city, carried some away and every one that came up brought more to fill their place. Of course the chief men of the town were hand. The receipts and disbursements on the nvited to the chateau and glowing accounts did they bring us of the splendor and gayety which they there beheld Mrs Mordaunt with her well bred manners they decided to be a perfect lady, but they could not express what they thought of Emily. She danced like a fairy, sung like a nightingale, played on the piano, guitar and harp, spoke French the long vista of glittering splendor through which and Italian, drew, painted, and embroidered and in fact, had so many accomplishments that she seemed But this palace was not built in a day. Month a living miracle, while her gentle graceful manafter month, nearly a year, passed away ere it was ners and kind amiable disposition won all hearts for amid all the admiration she excited, and the the city bringing loads of materials and strange adulation which was heaped upon her, she preservshaped heavy boxes; thousands of curious eager eyes ed the fresh feelings and simple tastes of childhood. watched their distributions, and unpacking and a She was passionately fond of flowers. Never shall thousand glowing descriptions of their costly con- I forget seeing her sylph like form moving about in the flower garden looking like the spirit of beauty, or incarnation of Flora herself, or how as I approached she bounded towards me like a young fawn, and throwing her arms about my neck, with the most infantile simplicity, began to ne was an exiled nobleman, whom political changes | deck me with flowers—nor how I gazed at the sunny tresses deep blue eyes, full red lips and clear complexion till lost in admiration I could hardly believe such loveliness to be human. Poor Dick Dorking the mirister's son fell dead in love with her but was afraid to tell her of it and finally pined away with a broken heart.

our comprehension. All spoke of him with amazement and a kind of awe. They said that even in the midst of the gayest scenes, when the brilliant mid even the arches of the piazza. There in com- to smile, and if they addressed bim, he replied in ong expected ones. It was about ten o'clock of a his society. He seemed like one oppressed by peautiful spring morning; the sun shone in a clear some secret, inconsolable grief. But what a man serve also, that Mr. & Mrs. Mordaunt were not attention than common politeness required, without the least particle of tenderness; while the man ner of each towards the other was cold as an icicle. The other guests took little heed of all this, and seemed determined to make the most of the entertainments which their moody host had prepared with so lavish a hand. Mrs. Mordaunt however was admired both as a hostess and a lady. He swiftly along. The coachmen and outsiders in gay face ever wore a pleasant smile, full of kindness and liveries cracking their whips, and answering shout and good nature, which, added to her gentle, winfor shout, as they passed the excited villagers. ning manners, made her hosts of friends, whose love Presently the carriages drew up, one after the increased as they knew her better. Notwithstandother on the grand terrace before the door. They ing the numerous cares and duties which devolved upon her as the mistress of so grand a mansion, she men, among whom many a gleeful laugh and ex-clamation of delight and admiration resounded as She and Emily often rode down in the chariot, stopthey surveyed the beautiful place. There the foot- ping here and there to see some poor family and men let down the steps with a bang and the travel- relieve their wants. There are many still alive ers descending proceeded towards the house. But who remember with a blessing her goodness of

Mr. Mordaunt was a mystery. He was beyond

spotless white and pillows trimmed with a deep full of costly lace. But just above and hovering look and troubled exp easion which showed that remember seeing from the clouds which were mirth and happiness had long been a stranger to his eried footman brushing the flies away from the im-

Sometimes when the latter was detained at home of want and wretchedness she entered wore a more cheerful look at her approach, and received many a token of charity as she departed. Well do I remember how tenderly she nursed me when I was a fitful slumber. I found her bending over me, with that sweet face expressing the tenderest sympathy. Sickness that brought such an angel to me was really a blessing. Oh! she was an angel, a perfect

(To be continued.)

Sacramento. FIRE DEPARTMENT-BOARD OF DELEGATES regular meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department was held last evening at the house of Engine Company No. 4, President Rowland in swered. The usual preliminary business having been transacted, the Secretary submitted and read his annual report of the receipts in the General Rent of powder magazine, \$210; interest on loans, \$683; fines in Recorder's Court, \$70; certificate The reports were, on motion, laid on Engine Co. No. 5, he having been expelled without due notice for non-payment of dues, and the company favoring his reinstatement. It was recom- hand, he relaxed nothing of his vigilance, and m.nded, however, that he be not allowed the time The visitors at the chateau seemed to think of for \$25 for rent of Hall, was referred to the Finance submitted and referred to a Select Committee, consisting of Messes. Watson, Swetser and Parnell. \$407—total, \$1,254 13. The disbursements amount-

former Treasurer, \$1,363 48; rent of magazine, \$70-total, \$2,740 84. The disbursements were \$2.255, leaving a balance of \$485 48 cash on hand. thrown his right arm around the smaller Indian, so 'he committee appointed to examine the election eturns, submitted their report, to the effect that Friend, of Engine 3, had been duly electd Chief, A. C. Bidwell, of Engine 5, 1st Assistant. and P. Holland, of Hose 1, 2d Assistant Engineers he report was adopted and the election confirm-The usual oath of office was then administered the Engineers elect, by Recorder Dunlap, in the resence of the Board. The several reports of the Secretary and Treasurer having been referred to the coming Board, the Board, on motion, adjourned The new board then proceeded to organ-W. H. Watson, of H. & L. 1, was called to the chair, and W. B. H. Dodson chosen as Secretary, pro tem. The credentials of members having called for, Messrs, Housman, Rowland and Parnell, were appointed a committee to examine he same and report. The Committee reported the following as duly Accredited members: Engine : Leander Culver, J. H. Parnell; Engine 2; J. H. Housman, Andrew Aitken; Engine 3; J. J. Smith,

Sam'l H. Aspel; Engine 4; A. Koneman, E. P. Hoyt; Engine 5; John C. Keenan, J. S. Billings Sylvester Marshall, A. C. Sweetser George Rowland, W. H. Watson; H. & L 2; A. H. Cummings, George H. Swinerton; Hose 1; Charles E. Nouges, Andrew Black. The report was adopted, and the roll having been called every member responded, with the exception of A. Black. On motion, the Board then pro ensuing year. Several names were placed in n for President, all declining A motion to adjourn till Tuesday evening next, was lost on division, by a vote of 6 to 9. A viva voce vote was finally taken on the election of a President, with the following result: George Rowland, 9; A C.

Sweetser, 3; J. H. Housman, 3; W. H Watson, 2. Mr. Rowland having been declared duly electdeclined to accep, and finally tendered his resignation, which was accepted Several other nominations were then made, the parties in every nstance declining. Another motion to adjourn was lost on divisior, by a vote of 5 to 9. Mr. Keenan moved a suspension of the rules and the election of Andrew Aitken by acclamation. The rules having been suspended, the motion to elect was withdrawn, and a vote taken with the following esult: Aitken, 13; Sweetse., 2. Mr. Aitken was declared duly elected President of the Board for the ensuing year, and the same unanimously confirmed. Some eight or ten names were placed in nomination for Vice President—the parties almost invariably declining. The vote resulted as follows: Sweetser, 9; Rowland, 8. The former was de-clared duly elected, and the same confirmed unani-The names of Chas. E. Hossack, of H. and No. 1. W. B. H. Dodson, and A. C. Folger, of I. and L. No. 2, were placed in nomination The vote stood-Hossack 12, Folger Dodson 2. The election of Mr. Hossack was confirmed unanimously. The names of N. A. H. Ball, of H. and L. 1, and W. H. Hogg, of Engine 5, were placed in nomination for Treasurer. The vote resulted as follows: Ball 11, Hogg 6. Mr. Ball was accordingly declared duly elected, and the same nanimously concurred in. The Board then pro-eeded to the election of a Trustee for the term of three years, vice Joseph H. Nevitt, whose term had expired. Several names having been placed in nomination and the parties declining, on motion the rules were suspended, and Hiram Arents elec-ted by acclamation. Messrs. Rowland, Aspel and Marshall were appointed a select committee to examine the books of the Secretary and Treasurer.—
On motion of Mr. Rowland, the bond of the Treasurer was fixed at \$8,000. The Board then adjourned till 8 P. M. on Tuesday next, at which time plazza, and welcomed the others as they too enterister Mr. Dorking. He lived then as he does now,
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the President will announce the Standing Committees. The late Treasurer mentioned during the
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eysuckle and woodbine clustering about the porch,
ble Fund: Cash on hand, \$485,48. Interest due,
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ble Fund: Cash on hand, \$485,48. Poe's Leap.

About the middle of July, 1782, the Wyandots crossed the Ohio a few miles above Wheeling, and mmitted great depredations upon the southern shore; killed au old man whom they found alone in his cabin, and spread terror through the neigh-

Within a few hours after their retreat eight men assembled from different parts of the settlement, and pursued the enemy with great expedition swimming rapidly from shore, mistook him for the Among the most active and efficient of the party, were two brothers, Adam and Andrew Poe. Adam was particularly popular. In strength, action and hardihood, he had no equal-being finely formed and inured to all the perils of the woods.

They had not followed the trail far, before they became satisfied that the depredators were conducted by Big Foot, a renowned chief of the Wyandotte tribe, who derived his name from the immense size of his feet. His height considerably exceeded six feet, and his strength was represented as Herculcan He had also five brothers, but little inferior to himself, in company. They were the terror of the whole country.

Adam was overjoyed at the idea of measuring his strength with that of the celebrated chief, and urged the pursuit with a keenness which quickly ought him into the vicinity of the enemy. For the chair. On call of the roll, nine members and the last few miles the trail had led them up the southern bank of the Ohio, where the foot prints in the sand were deep and obvious, but when within a few hundred yards of the point at which the whites as well as the Indians were in the hab it of crossing, it suddenly diverged from the stream and stretched along a rocky ridge, forming an obtuse angle with its former direction. halted a few moments, and directed his brother and heard the younger lady was called. The sweet eral Fund were-Dues of companies, \$303; from other young men to follow the trail with proper caution, while he himself still adhered to the given by San Francisco Minstrels, \$288; benefit given by Miss Mary Provost, \$469 50—total, ly to the point where he supposed him to lie. Having examined the priming of his gun, h The end room by the same kind of windows ness of the face itself. I never saw anything like the table. The Judiciary Committee reported in favor of rejustating Thomas Burns as a member of a view of the point of embarkation. Here lay two

> quickly gained a jutting cliff which hung immedithat has elapsed since his expulsion. The report ately over the canoes. Hearing a low murmur bewas adopted. A bill of Eureka Engine Co. No. 4, low, he peered cautiously over the bank, and there beheld the object of his search. Committee. The returns of the election for Chief and Assistant Engineers, held on Monday, were shade of a willow, and was talking in a low, deep tone to another warrfor, who seemed a mere pigmy by his side. Ada'n cautiously drew back and cocked his gun. The mark was fair-the distance disbursements in the General and Charitable Funds | did not exceed twenty feet, and his aim was uncrsisco Minstrels, \$288; benefit—Miss Mary Provost, and for a single second they all three stared upon each other. This inactivity, however, was soon ed to \$1,227 80, leaving a balance of \$29.33 on over. Adam was too much hampered by the bush es to retreat, and setting his life upon the cast of Charitable Fund were as follows: Receipts-From a die, he sprung over the bush which sheltered him; and summoning all his power leaped boldly \$210; interest, \$482; principal of loan, \$200; 207 down the precipice; and alighted upon the breast certificate fees, \$414; fixes in Recorder's Court, of Big Foot with a shock that bore him to the earth. At the moment of contact, Adam had also

> > above, announcing that the other parties were en gaged, but the trio below were too busy to attend any thing but themselves. Big Foot was for an instant stunned by the vice lence of the shock, and Adam was enabled to keep them both down. But the exertion necessary for he purpose was so great that he had no leisure to

all three came to the earth together. At that mo

ment a sharp firing was heard among the bushes

Big Foot quickly recovered, and, without at empting to rise, wrapped his long arms around Adam's body, and pressed him to his breast with the crushing force of a Boa Constrictor! Adam, as we have already remarked, was a powerful man, and had seldom encountered his equal, but never had he felt an embrace like that of Big Foot. He ins antly relaxed his hold of the small Indian, who sprung to his feet. Big Foot then ordered him to run for his tomahawk, which lay within ten steps,

and kill the white man while he held him in hi arms. Adam seeing his danger, struggled manfully o extricate himself from the folds of the giant, but n vain. The lesser Indian approached with unifted tomahawk, but Adam watched him closely as he was about to strike and gave him a kick so sudden and violent as to knock the tomahawk from his hand, and send him staggering back into the river. Big Foot uttered an exclamation in a tone of deep contempt at the failure of his companion ceeded to the election of permanent officers for the and raising his voice to the highest pitch, thundered out several words in the Indian language which Adam-could not understand, but supposed to be a direction for a second attack.

The lesser Indian now again approached carefully

with his tomahawk, in order to deceive him as to the point where the blow would fall .- This lasted | Chief, was Foreman -- a splendid collation was laid for several seconds, until a thundering exclamation from Big Foot compelled his companion to strike such was Adam's dexterity, however, that he managed to receive the tomahawk in a glancing direcion upon his left wrist, wounding him deeply but not disabling him.-He now made a sudden and desperate effort to free himself from the arms of the giant, and succeeded. Instantly snatched up through the principal streets, receiving and exthe giant, and succeeded. Instantly snatched up for fear of hitting his companion) he shot the lesser gine houses. At a late hour, the Chief and Assist-Indian through the body But scarcely had he done ants were escorted to their homes, but a large band so when Big Foot arose and placing one hand upon his collar, and the other hand upon his hip, pitched nim into the air as he himself would have pitched a child. Adam fell upon his back at the edge o the water, but before his antagonist could spring upon him, was again on his teet, and stung with rage at the idea of being handled so easily, he attacked his gigantic antagonist with a tury which for a time compensated for inferiority of strength. It was now a fair fist fight between them, for in the hurry of the struggle neither had leisure to draw their knives. Adam's superior activity as a pugilist gave him great advantage The Indian struck awkwardly, and finding himself rapidly dropping to the leeward, he closed with his antagonist, and again hurled him to the ground.—They quickly rolled into the river, and the struggle continued with unabated fury, each attempting to drown th

The Indian being unused to such violent exer ion, and having been much injured by the firs shock in the stomach, was unable to exert the same powers that had given him such a decided supe lock put his head under water and, held him there until the faint struggle of the Indian induced him to believe he was drowned, when he relaxed his hold and attempted to draw his knife. The Indian however, to use Adam's own expression, 'had only been possoning'. He instantly regained his feet and in turn put his adversery under. In the struggle both were carried out into the current beyond their depth, and each was compelled to relax his hold and swim for his life. There was still one loaded rifle upon the shore, and each swam hard in order to reach it, but the Indian proved the

most expert swimmer, and Adam seeing that he would be too late, turned and swam out into the A REMINISCENCE OF BORDER LIFE.

stream, intending to dive, and thus frustrate the enemy's intention At this instant Andrew, having heard that his brother was alone in the struggle with two Indians, and in great danger, ran up hastily to the edge of the bank above, in order to assist him. Another white man followed him closely, and

Indian, and fired upon him, wounding him dan-gerously in the shoulder. Adam turned and seeing his brother, called loudly upon him to "shoot the big Indian on shore." Andrew's gun however was empty, having just been discharged. Fortunately Big Foot also seized the gun with which Adam had shot the Indian, so that both were or an equality. The contest now was who should load first. Big Foot poured his powder in first, and drawing his ramrod out of its sheath in too great a hurry, threw it into the river, and while he ran to recover it, Andrew gained an advantage Still the Indian was but a second too late, for his gun was at his shoulder when And ew's ball enred his breast, The gun dropped from his hands and he fell upon the very margin of the river. Andrew, alarmed for his brother, who was scarce ly able to swim, threw down his gun and rushed nto the river, to bring him ashore, but Adam, more intent upon receiving the scalp of Big Foot as a trophy, than upon his own safety, called loudly up in his brother to leave him alone and scalp the big Indian, who now endeavored to roll himself in the water, from a romantic desire, peculiar to the Indian warrior, of securing his scalp from the enemy. Andrew, however, refused to obey, and the dead. Big Foot in the mean time had succeeded in reaching deep water, before he expired and his body was borne off by the waves without being stripped of the pride and consumate for the pride and the pride an being stripped of the pride and ornament of the

Indian warrior. Not a man of the Indians had escaped. Five of Big Foot's brothers, the flower of the Wyandot nation, had accompanied him in the expedition, and all perished. It is said that the news threw the whole tribe into mourning Their remarkably size, their courage and superior intelligence, gave them immense influence, which greatly to their credit, was generally exerted on the side of humanity. Their powerful interposition saved many prisoners from the stake, and gave a milder character to the warfare of the Indians in that part of the country. Adam Poe recovered of his wounds, and lived many years after this memorable conflict; but never forgot the tremendous hug which he sustained in the arms of Big Foot.

Interior Fire Items. SACRAMENTO.

The election of a Chief and two Assistant Engi eers of the Fire Department by members of the Department who have been such at least ninety days, took place on Monday last. The polls were eld at the house of Eureka Engine Co 4, on 5th street, and were kent open between the hours of twelve o'clock M. and half past six o'clock M., under the inspection of W. B Hunt, of Engine No. 1, Jerome Madden, of Engine No. 2, and Jerome H. Nevett, of Hook and Ladder No. The candidates were, for Chief Engineer, Joseph . Friend of No 3, and G. H. Brickman, of En ne No. 2. For Assistants, W. C. Felch, of Enrine No. 5; George Phifer, of Engine No. 6, and Holland of Hose No. 1. The voting force of the Department, as appears by the returns of the Secretary, is as follows: Engine 1, 64; Engine 2, 64; Engine 3, 65; Engine 4, 32; Engine 5, 56; Engine 6, 50; Hook and Ladder 1, 34; Hook and Ladder 2, 20; Hoss 1, 25. Total, 410.

The State Journal Speaking of the result says

—Although great interest was manifested in the election yesterday of Chief and Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department, it nevertheless passed off quietly, without a row or disturbance of any kind. The whole vote of the Department is 416, but as many of our firemen were absent from the city, the whole vote cast was 327. The vote stood:

	Joseph S. Friend	
	George H. Brickman151	
	Friend's majority25	
	ASSISTANTS.	
	A. C. Bidwell166	,
	P. Holland	
	George Phifer128	
	W. C. Felch110	
	The result therefore is, that Joseph S. Frie	nd
1	as been elected Chief Engineer, A. C. Bidw	rel
r	irst Assistant, and Pat Holland Second Assista	nt
	As soon as the result of the election was kno	wr
я	est evening, the fire bells were rung, and the fi	re
1	nen, particularly the friends of the successful can	an
1	idates, let themselves loose in honor of the oc	ca

shunning Adam's heels, and making many motions | sion. At the house of Engine Company No. 3-of which company Mr. Friend, the newly elected out, and the firemen and a number of invited guests-among them the Mayor and Council-were invited to partake. The wine flowed freely, and speeches followed in quick succession Several hours were spent thus pleasantly. Headed by a band of music, the firemen, with a large number of guests, formed in procession and marched ants were escorted to their homes, but a large band of the "brother firemen', kept up the festival till near break of day-their cheers, at intervals, break ing out gaily on the night air.

A large cement cistern has been built on a hill in Folsom, by the Railroad Co. A three and a half inch pipe is laid from the cistern to the depot where a plug has been erected. The water is to be used for cleaning purposes, and also to protect the building from fire.

The State Journal of August 5th, says: Agree ably to a resolution of the Common Council, Alder man Shaw left yesterday for San Francisco, to purchase 1000 feet of hose for the Fire Depar The price to be paid is not to exceed \$1 75 per

The State Journal says; It is rumored that th newly elected Secretary of the Fire Department is by birth a foreigner and that he has never been natu alized. The report is causing some excitemen in the Department.

A fire occurred near Tehama on the 24, inst which destroyed the residence of Mr. Wm. G

The Billiard Saloon of Mr. A. E. Raynor at Shata was burned on Monday July 27. The American House, on the Placerville Ro ne miles from Folsom, was totally destroyed

fire, July 28.

The loss by the recent conflagration at St. Louis, Sierra County, will reach \$200,000.

An old house was consumed by fire at Grass Valley, July 28th. The alarm occurred during the night and caused great consternation in the town.

The Military,

FUNERAL.—The remains of Mr. George Bratton whose death we mentioned last week were interre on Sunday last. The Marion Rifles of which de ceased was a member, acted as an escort. Dele gations from the Continental Guards, San Francis seeing Adam in the river covered with blood and co Blues, Wallace Guards, and National Lancer were present and acted as pall bearers. The buria

took place at Yerba Buena Cemetery. PHILADELPHIA -An election has been held for Major of Infantry Regiment of the First Brigade— the candidates were Capt. Adams and R. C. Patter son, the following was the result:

Adams. Patterson State Fencibles National Guards 46 Independent Greys 20 Washington Blues Independent Guards 32 27 Phila. City Guards 27 102 Patterson's majority 8.

The Washington Guards did not vote The Pulaski Guards have re-organized and elect ed Lewis P. Coffman commander. The Philadelphia Artillery commanded by Capt Max Einstein, participated at the Grand German Festival; on the first day they paraded 108 men and

on the second 88. Edward Brady, Esq. has been appointed an ai by Gov. Pollack with the rank of Lieut. Colonel. The Scott Legion have had a benefit lately a

WASHINGTON.—The States of June 25th says The relative merit of various fire arms were tested at the Arsenal near this city yesterday. Col. Col was present with his revolving rifle, Gen. Burnside with his breech-loading carbine, Col. Baker with his Sharp's carbine, and Mr. Merrill with his own carbine. The distance was from 100 to 500 yards and the results were noted by Mayor Bell. These arms have already been introduced in the army; and their test was made by direction of the Secretary of War, who, together with the Secretary of the Navy, and other gentlemen, witnessed the ex

tained by Major Bell at his quarters. NEW YORK .- The Seventy-fifth Regiment, (Rifles), has been disbanded. The Tompkins Blues lately made an excursion to Elizabethtown, N. J. They paraded forty-four

periments, and were subsequently hospitably enter

muskets. The New York Light Guard made an excursion their anniversary.

BALTIMORE. -The Lafayette Guards, Capt. Fer. randini, made an excursion on the 30th of June, t

A PATENT FLY TRAP —The Baltimore Dispatel says:—We hear of so many accounts of Yankee inventions more curious and singular than useful that we classed the patent fly trap of which we res some time since, as one of those mythical patent similar to the machine alleged to have been constructed by some "Down East" genius to assist i the process of eating fish. But the fly trap, like public opinion, is a fact, a veritable entity. We have seen one of them, and will describe it for the benefit of our readers who have not seen it. Th machine is a sort of box fitted with springs, co thus wound up, motion is given to the cylinder part of which is within and part outside of the box and which revolves slowly and steadily : the cylin der is covered with a piece of cloth, which i smeared lightly with honey or molasses The fly, attracted by the sweet alurement, lights upon th cylinder, and is soon busily engaged in gorging the delicious sweets offered for his repast, meanwhile,

the cylinder, like the wheel of fate, continues to revolve, and the fly is crammed within the box, the opening above the cylinder being large enough to

admit his passing within the chamber. As the cyl

inder revolves however, he comes in contact with a slip of wood which does not allow him to pass, but sweeps him off Through an aperture just above him he perceives the light, and following his natural instinct, leaves the dark chamber in which he finds himself, and wings his way to daylight, but not to freedom. He finds himself caught in a wire chamber from which there is no express for he will chamber from which there is no egr ss, for he will not go down again into the darkness. When the wire chamber, which is removeable, is filled with captives, it can be taken down and can be dispose of by drowning, smoking with brimstone, (which is the most effectual mode) or any other method which may be deemed preferable. [An unaccou able number of these little pests can be thus cap tivated and captured by this wonderful fly trap. Should any one, after securing a number of prisoners, like Uncle Toby, have too much hea kill a fly, they may take their cage to the win dow and give them freedom in the open air. W may state that there is not an instance on recor where this has been done, of a fly returning and being caught again; thus showing the wonderfu instinct of those creatures. It any one is desirous of seeing this extraordinary fly trap, their curiosi-ty can be gratified by calling at Randall's celebra-ted, very much frequented and highly fushi mable mineral water salcon, under Barnum's Hotel, cor-ner of Calvert and Fayette streets, where it is daily in successful operation. It is the only one in the

New York Daily Times of June 29, says: On Friday morning next Humane Hose Company No 26 will proceed on their summer excursion to E. ston Pa., where they will be entertained by Human Pa., where they will be entertained by Human Engine Company No. 1, of that place. The New York Hose Company will turn out about thirty men all young and stout, and who in their time have done good service at the fire and "on the rope." done good service at the fire and "on the rope."—
The carriage is one of the hardsomest in the city and altogether New York will be well represented among the Pennsylvania Dutchmen. The Hose Company will start from their house in Ann street on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and will, if the weather permits, have their photograph taken in the Park. They will then take the boat for Rigar bethport, the cars from thence to Pittsburg, and will march the rest of the way to Easten, where they will be received by Engine Company No. 1.—
They will put at the National Hotel. On the 4th of July they will very likely participate in the pre-They will put at the National Hotel. On the 4th of July they will very likely participate in the procession, and next day will go to church like goo Christians, as they are. On Monday they will return to the city, when Engine No. 5 will receive them at the wharf, and conduct them home. J. A Timpson is Foreman of Humane Hose, and H. I Peters Assistant Foreman.

Cemetery Committee appointed by the Board of ice, which is brought into the mountain towns and Delegates of this Fire Department, inform you that cities in large quantities it would tax the impatience a book of subscription is now opened at the office of H. A. COBB, Nos. 100 and 102 Montgomery street, for the purpose of receiving donations to aid in fencing the FIREMAN'S CEMETERY and erecting a who perished in discharging their duties as firemen. H. A. COBB, Chairman, E P. BUCKLEY.

Fire Department.

SPECIAL NOTICE. - The Secretaries of the various Engine and Hook and Ladder Companies composing the Fire Department of this City, are hereby notified that their annual or voting rolls must be returned to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of September, 1857, in accordance with Arti-Fire Department.

Blank returns can be procured from

JACOB EZEKIEL, Secretary Fire Department.

WANTED .- A copy of the Fireman's Journal date July 4th, for which a liberal price will be paid. Apply at this office.

esting Eastern tale, see fourth page.

When we penned our article of last nal intention of the Board of Deleed to be able to state, that one comof fifty dollars was appropriated towards the Cemetery Fund. At last a rection. Inconsiderable as this sum may appear towards the total amount pastoral charge of Rev. Mr. Gibbons. The Presbyrequired for the enclosure of the lot, vet a similar amount from each com. Masonic fraternity organized in August 1852 and the pany in the Department, would give a Odd Fellows in 1854, both of which associations basis which would insure the speedy have erected elegant halls for their use. The Sons completion of the work. For instance, there are now seventeen companies in the organization. Fifty dollars from added to five hundred and twenty dolnearly two-thirds of the amount estimated for the cost of the railing and compilation of Messrs. Heckendorn and Wilson. sill, and would justify the committee | The Fire Department of this city consists of the tion of the work. Can there be a Hook and Ladder company No. 1, both of which more holy or ennobling object upon Smith, a deserving popular and well known citizen the spot where lies all that was once been his constant, almost inseparable A. Leavitt, Treasurer. companion? We answer none! The hearts of firemen are in too close communion with each other to permit an appeal for such an object to pass by unheeded. We are confident that as the meetings of the various companies are held, the noble example of the St. Francis, will be followed by the entire Department.

A WISE APPROPRIATION .- We learn that the St. Francis Hook and Ladder Co., at their last meeting, appropriated the sum of eight hundred dollars, for the purpose of procuring a librawise step. Each company should use its utmost means to render the associations connected with the organization, of as pleasant and useful a nature as possible, and what can be more beneficial to the mind or manners of with Literature, Science, Travels, etc. We hope that the example of the St. Francis will be followed by its sister companies as speedily as their means will allow,

THE GHOST HAUNTED.—On the outside this week, will be found the initiatory chapter of a highly in. eresting original story bearing the above title. It is city, is founded on fact, and will richly repay isal. We are promised regular contrib rom the pen of the author in future.

immediately communicate with the Chief er of that city, that provision may be made for their accomodation. The rush will be unpre-cedented and those who are late in applying, will ely difficult to procure the necessary

ies should remember that their certified the election of Chief and Assistant Engi-

Communications—On Fire, Military and general as they ever will de.

The firemen of this city turned out on Saturday as the state. The firemen of this city turned out on Saturday as the s

Editorial Correspondence.

COLUMBIA, August 5, 1857.

I have been sojourning in this hospitable and pleasant city, for the past week enjoying myself as well as the extreme hot weather permitted. Alhough the heat here is not so unpleasant as at mes in the "Nineties" in the shade gives a man plenty to do to keep cool. While you are chilled to the hone, with the cold winds of San Francisco, the people in the mountains are in process of dissolution from the heat. And were it not for the snow of an inhabitant of the Torrid Zone. The ice speak of is sold at 6 cents per pound.

Columbia is justly styled the "Gem of the Souththe richest, if not the richest placer mining counpermanent Monument to our deceased brothers, ties in the State. The first gold discovered in its immediate vicinity was found on the 27th March, 1850, since which time, an uncommon large yield of the precious metal, has flowed into the coffers of the people. The diggings discovered on the date above mentioned were exceedingly rich, and by the 10th April following, there were eight thousand persons in the camp, and at one time there were one hundred and forty-three monte banks in oper. ation representing half a million of dollars. On the 29th April the name Columbia was given to the camp, its previous appellation being Kennebec Hill. The first wooden building was erected in September by Messrs. Jackson & Stone; a fire proof buildthe first wagon that ever came into Columbia. The first meeting held to devise ways and means to sup- of the Fireman's Journal. ply the camp with water, took place on the 21st June 1851, and after several other meetings, the first day of July was set as the time upon which the work was to be commenced of bringing the water of the South Fork of the Stanislaus, into the camp, by means of a ditch, under the name of the Tuolunne Water Company." The Company succeeded COROLINN. -For the continuation of this inter- in turning the water of Five Mile Creek into Columbia on the 1st May 1852, and in August of the same year the ditch was fully completed to the South Fork. In May, 1854, Columbia was incorpweek upon the Cemetery Fund, we orated and town officers elected under the general were convinced we had suggested the Incorporation Act. On the 10th July of the same only feasible way, by which the origi- year, it was totally destroyed by fire, every store with the exception of that of Donnell and Pearsons. which was the first fire proof building erected, and gates and the donors of the ground the only one at the time of the conflagration, with could be carried out. We are gratifi- the exception of one belonging to Mr. Alberding. The loss by the fire was estimated at \$500,000. In pany has already seen the justice of May 1854, the Columbia Clipper was established by our remarks and given an impetus to 1852 the first school was established by Mr. Haley, the plan. At the annual meeting of and the next by Mr. Chamberlain who taught until the St. Francis Hook and Ladder Co., 1855; a school was also commenced by Mr. Robert held during the present week, the sum | Porterfield in 1854, and his school and that of Mr. Sears is still in operation. The first church established in Columbia, was that of the Methodist Episcor al church, South, the Rev. Mr. Malone of Sonora, step has been taken in the proper di- preaching there once a week. The Methodist church, North, was established in 1853, under the

The present population is not far short of five each of these, would yield the sum of thousand, and there are upwards of three hundred eight hundred and fifty dollars; this families settled here, about one half of which have come within the past two years. The Tuolumne County Water Company ditch, which supplies from lars. the amount now subscribed and two to three hundred tom streams, and the Columon hand, would reach the sum of thir- bia and Stanislaus River Water Company's ditch, teen hundred and seventy dollars or which is sufficiently capacious to supply five hundmuch of the above information I am indebted to a

terian church was organized in the summer of 1855

under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Brodt. The

of Temperance, erected a hall in the same year,

which is now occupied by two divisions of the or-

in commencing the vigorous prosecu- Columbia Hose company No. 1, and the Phoenix companies were originally organized by Mr. Harry which a fireman can bestow his chari- of the place. The first named company was organty? Who among us would not con- ized in the latter part of 1855, re-organized in 1856 tribute his mite to beautify and adorn and again re-organized in June 1857. It has 35 Members and its officers at present are J. A. Palmer Foreman, E. C. Stone, First Assistant, P. Mulmortal of a comrade, who in life had lan, Second Assistant, M. C. Andross, Secretary,

The Company have in their possession a very fine hose earriage, manufactured here, the wood work by John Cannon, and the iron work by McLean and Evans. She cost together with 300 feet of hose, \$1400. The Company have a very nice frame building for a house, divided into two rooms, the front for the apparatus, and the other for meeting room. The latter is very prettily decorated, flags, banners, wreaths, and the uniform of the members adorning the walls. I had the pleasure of being present at two of the company meetings, and can bear testimony to the dignity and de-

corum which marked their deliberations. The Phoenix Hook and Ladder Company was first organized early in 1853, organization dates June 1857. Its officers are Foreman J. F. Parker, First Assistant, H. B. Tinkum, Second Assistant, H. Goodman, Secretary, G. W. Colby, Treasurer, ry. We consider this an extremely Geo. Hadden, and the company numbers 45 members. They have a truck built by J Berry & Co. Bush street, San Francisco, which with the hooks and ladders cost \$1150. In connection with this company there is one of the most remarkable incidents of " emulation and "ivalry," ever recorded in the annals of firemen. Ten days before the 4th of July, they were without an organization, a local habitation or a name. The truck was taking care young men, than a library well stored of itself, and the company scattered. It having become known, that great preparations were being made properly to celebrate the approaching national anniversary, and that in all probability the Hose Company, would hold the most prominent position in the procession and bear off the palm, a few of the old members of the truck company, came together to devise a method to be side and side with the Hose boys on that day. It was but ten days to the 4th but with superhuman energy they resuscitated the company, officers were chosen and a thourough organization took place. They had no house, the truck was not painted, the latter difficulty was speedily gotten over and the work given out. But there was yet no house. Energetic men again went to work, money was subscribed, and paid, and in a few days, the people were surprised by seeing a frame building 15 feet in height, and 40 feet in denth erected on Broadway, with the American flag flying from the staff. Uniforms were procured the house decorated in splendid style, every one ssisting, when they saw their services were not required, except the laidies—God bless them—who worked from morn till night and morn again, to complete the intent of such indomitable firemen. All was crowned with triumphant success and the 4th July, the "Phoenix," vied in splendor appoint, ments and adornments of the "Columbian." And all admit, that the firemen on that day as is usually the case, were the feature of the whole processi

ing, the business was and is conducted by W. O. Sleeper, fermerly in the banking business here, and A. E. Hooker, of the house of Mills & Co. The house was originally established in 1851, and those to a high eminence in the business world. The dents of Tuolumne County, and have unlimited ce reposed in them. The greater propor-dust obtained from the mines in the vicini-

o'clock P. M, they mustered at their respective There is a very strong opposition now existing houses, and at 2 o'clock, under the able direction between the stage lines of A. N. Fisher & Co., and of Captain J. A. Palmer, Foreman of the Hose Co. J. Dillon & Co. On every other day there are oppreceded by excellent music, marched to the Union position stages running from Steckton, Columbia House Bensonville about one mile from this place, and Sonora. On those days, orders are given for for the purpose of receiving the Sonora firemen, the very best of time to be made; taking nothing they having been invited to join with their broth- into consideration but the safety of the passengers. Jackson and Volcano; but still the thermometer at ern of Columbia. The Columbia firemen dragged Horse flesh of no account. One day last week, one their apparatus with them, that of the Sonora fire- of the hottest of the hot, the opposition came from men came over early in the morning. The Sonora Stockton. The best of time was made all along firemen, consisting of about 15 men from the the line, but at the expense of the lives of three of Sonora Hose Co. No. 1; L. A. Alexander, Foreman, the finest animals belonging to Messrs. Dillon & and the same number from Independent Hose Co | Co., which were killed by overdriving. While it No. 2, B. Mayer Foreman, the whole under com. is commendable on the part of the stage proprie mand of Chief Engineer John Sedgwick, were in tors to send their passengers along cheap and fast, waiting, and the customary salutes having been vet a few minutes in advance of time is obtained at bserved, the line was taken up for the city. The too horrible a sacrifice. uniform of the Sonora firemen, was New York Fire | The Misses Annette and Caroline Ince, have ern Mines," situated as it is in the center of one of Caps, red shirts trimmed with black, black pants been playing an engagement at the theatre in this

and belts. The Hose Company of this city the place, under the management of Mr. Geo. Ryer, same except the trimming of the shirts which was supported by a fair stock company. The houses green. That of the Hook & Ladder Company. have been crowded nightly, and Miss Annette has glazed caps, plain red shirts, belts and black pants, made a very favorable impression, as has also Miss never saw a more creditable looking set of men | Caroline. I consider Miss Annette, the most beauall they lacked to make them equal to any other tiful reader we have yet had in the State, and the lepartment, in the Union was in point of number only lady actress coming to our shores, entitled to In their looks, bearing and discipline they reflect- be spoken of in connection with Mrs. Julia Dean ed honor upon the name of firemen. I can a sure | Hayne, whose eminent talents as an actress and the San Francisco firemen their brethern in the virtues as a woman, have placed her at the head of mountains are every way their equals. In the ber profession. Miss Ince has played "Camille," ranks of the Hook and Ladder men, I noticed John | and "Lucretia Borgia," both of which I very much M. Haskell, of Volunteer 7, Charles Lambert, or dislike, and am therefore not prepared to pass a Pennsylvania 12, and G. W. Colby, of California 4, decided opinion upon her merits as an actress, havand on the rope of the Hose Company in the uni- ing seen her but once at the Metropolitan, and then cle 11th, Section 9th, of the Laws governing the ing now occupies its site. Mr. H. N. Brown brought form shirt and belt of the H. & L. Company and only through the portion of an act, being driven the cap of the Hose Company, I noticed the editor | from the theatre by the gross imperfections of the stock company. Miss Ince never has been properly supported in San Francisco, and I trust that After arriving in the city, washing off and down the dust of the travel and after a short march other and better arrangements will be made, so as through the principal streets, the entire company to secure for her the support from the public which proceeded to Cummings Broadway Hotel where a is her due. substantial collation was provided. At the head of

the table (all being seated) sat the Chief Engineer

and Foremen of Sonora, and the writer, and at the

oot John M. Haskell of the H. & L. Company. Af-

ter the usual inroads had been made on the feast

and the flow of soul" had commenced, toasts were

given in honor of the Sonora and San Francisco

remen. The first was eloquently responded to by

Chief Engineer Sedgewick and the latter by the

writer who sincerely trusts he properly responded

n behalf of the organization of which he has the

high honor of being a member. Other toasts and

sentiments were given which were ably responded

to by L. A. Alexander Foreman of Hose Co. No. 1

Sonora. J. A. Palmer, Foreman of Hose Co No.

of this city. Haskell of H. & L. 1. J. F. Parker.

Sonora, Major J. B. Urmy of the Toulumne

Jourier, Gen. Cazneau and others. The Fireman's

Journal was eloquently alluded to by Mr. Urmy

or which I take this opportunity of returning my

sincere acknowledgements to that gentleman. At

the close of the collation, the march was again

taken up, and until 6 r. M. the firemen were fully

engaged in receiving the courtesies of the citizens.

at 64 P. M. the Sonorians, were escorted to Ben-

sonville on their way home, under a salute fired by

a detachment of the Columbia Light Artillery, un.

der command of a detachment consisting of Gen.

From a variety of causes not necessary to men-

tion here, considerable feeling had been engender-

ed between the two departments; to allay that feel-

ng and restore a friendship, which was endanger-

above stated, the result being one of the happiest

re-unions and the discovery made, that their hopes

mental in bringing it about have cause to be proud

In the fall of 1854 the Columbia and Stanislaus

River Company, was formed, the object of which

was to bring in the water of the main branch of

the Stanislaus River, at a point two miles above

Donald's Flat, and 60 miles from this place, so as

to afford a constant supply of water during the

whole year. But little was accomplished until the

'miners strike," in March 1855, at which time

ympathy became enlisted in favor of the new work

and upwards of three hundred men, commenced

operations on the work, taking the script of the

company in payment for their labor, and at the

present time there are engaged upon the work 280

nen. Thirty five miles of this undertaking from

this place is already completed to the South Fork

at a cost of \$150,000. The ditch is 7 feet in width

and 3 in depth. From that point to Donald's Flat

26 miles, it is part ditch and part flume, being 111

miles of the latter and 14 to of the former, of the

consume 2.803 725 feet of lumber, and for spare

lumber to repair breaks the difference between

that and 5000,000 feet will be laid along the line

the lumber is supplied by Donald's mill, Mc-

Lane's mill Mountain Pine Mill and Fletchers

mill. These mills are conveniently located from

each other, and will be removed after the com-

pletion of the work. There is a vast amount of

splendid engineering on the work. Six miles

from the head of the works, spans a gorge in

the mountains, 800 feet across, and stands 170

feet in height. In many places, the flume runs

around precipices which seem almost insurmount-

able. It is decidedly the largest work in the

State, and will compare favorably with the cela-

brated croton water works of New York. The

water from this ditch will last the year round

and at its lowest stage there will be sufficient for

five hundred tom streams, each tom consuming

12 inches daily. In the 26 miles of the work

from Donald's Flat, the flume is run through a

tunnel 2600 feet in length. It is 7 feet high

and is 6 feet wide at the top and 7 at the bot-

tom. Its elevation above the bed of the South

Fork is 500 feet. It was drifted through by

cornish miners, commencing at each side of the

mountain and so skillfully was the engineering

carried out, that the miners struck the centre

without the slightest variation. From the top

of the mountain to the tunnel is 180 feet. Mr.

R. M. Wilson is Chief Engineer of the work

and for the above information I am indebted to

The only Banking House in this place is that of

name of D. O. Mills & Co., a branch of the Sacra-

mento house of that name. Mr. Mills withdraw

Mr. Jas. McLean of Goodrichville.

narch not a cigar was smoked in the line.

Foreman of H. & L. 1, Geo. S. Evans of Hose 2

Rowe's Pioneer Circus opens at Sonora on Satorday, and this place on Monday, with but poor show of success. The people in the mountains are getting tired of the buncombe shows, which hover around them from time to time. If performers who intend visiting the mountains, suppose for an instant that the old grey and red shirted mountaineers don't know what's what, they are egregiously mistaken. Under those shirts are old habitues of the Park, Broadway, and Burton's Theatre, New York, of the Tremont, Walnut, and Holliday street's, who have seen a Forrest, a Tree, a Cushnan, and a host of talent of like order; and who are the very critics in the world, and it is no wonder they look with disgust upon the mediocrity which at times overwhelms them. Mrs Hayne inaugurated a new era in the theatrical world of the mountains, by the faultlessness of her impersona, tions and her modesty of demeanor. Miss Ince has nobly followed in her footsteps, and the result is no different from what might expected. Mrs. Havne played to full and remunerative houses, and Miss Ince is reaping the same reward. I advise all actors and actresses of the "veal pic" order, to stay away from the mountains, and if they do not, they must not be offended if their audiences hold free and casy conversations with them, from auditorium to stage, on their impertinence in trying to foist themselves upon their notice, when there are so Cazenau, Major J. B. Umy, James McDonald and many of greater talent but less effrontery than and Harris Levy Esq During the whole of the they.

During my stay here, I have been sojourning at the well known house of Peter B. Ferguson, where I have received the best and kindest treatment .-For gentlemen who are traveling alone, it is the house to stop at. Nice clean beds and linen, fine ed, the two departments were brought together as restaurant, billiard and bar 100m, attached to the house, and every attention shown by the quiet. obliging and sociable proprietor, and his right hand man J. B. Douglass, who has stood by me, with a feelings, and ambition were the same, and that really there was no difference between them. The firmness of purpose to compel me to accept hospibond of perfect friendship between Columbia and | talities worthy of a better cause. Whenever I want Sonora is indisuluable, and those who wereinstru- a week or so of real enjoyment, Pete Ferguson and lack Douglass is the firm to which I wish consigned, for they know how to do for a lone individual. Thank you, Jack, when I come again, Ferguson shall make the "gism" for me.

I cannot close this without expressing my thanks in Sacramente, Cal., the 26th day of May, A. D. 1857. o several gentlemen, who have extended to me every courtesy; among them Joseph A Smith. Esq., Mr. Albert Leavitt, Jacob Smith, Esq., Mr. A. E. Hooker, E. C. Stone, J. F. Parker, J. A. Palmer, Harry Smith, Z. B. Tinkum and Mr. Daegner, of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

PACIFIC ENGINE COMPANY .- The following gen. tlemen were on Tuesday evening last elected officers of Pacific Engine Company No. 8:

Foreman M. S. Neefus
1st. Assistant Ed. M. Chapin 2d. Assistant..... Thomas Fox Secretary..... .Frank Richard Treasurer..... John N. Wilson Mr. Neetus the Foreman left on the Mail Steam-

or on Wednesday for the Atlantic States. We understand he is authorized to contract with Smith ditch portion it is 9 feet in width at the bottom, and the celebrated Engine builder of New York for the 15 at the top. And the flume portion 9 feet wide building of a new engine for No. 8. The memand 4 feet deep. The whole of the work, it is bers of his company, and a great number of the thought will be completed in October next at a Fire Department were on the wharf to bid him total cost of \$500,000. The fluming portion will farewell, and all joined in the hope that his passage might be pleasant and his return speedy.

LAFAYETTE HOOK & LADDER Co .- The aunua neeting of Lafayette H. and L. No. 2, was held on the evening of the 4th instant. The following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing

Secretary......J. A. Mitchell Treasurer..... E. Grisar It will be seen by the above that the old officers have been again re-elected, this speaks well for their popularity among the members of the Lafayette, and give the impression that they are atten-

Fires and Alarms.

tive to their duties.

August 4, 21 P. M.-Alarm from Pacific 8's bell. Cause, bale of goods taking fire in front of C. C. Webb & Co's store on Clay street near Battery. August 4, 8 P. M .- Hall bell alarm ; Sixth District : chimney, Red Cross Restaurant, Commercial street. Entire Department out.

August 5, 10 P. M .- Pacific 8's bell; cause, ringing in honor of their Foreman, Mr. M. S. Neefus, who left on the steamer for the Atlantic States. August 6, 3 A. M .- Hall bell alarm; Third District; Cause, shaving on fire in basement of brick building opposite Railroad House.

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- The regular monthly neeting of the Board of Delegates will be held at their Chambers, City Hall on Wednesday even-W. O. Sleeper & Co. It was formerly under the ing August 12 1857 at 8, o'clock.

By Order. JACOB EZEKTEL Secretary Fire Department.

AMESEMETS. - The theatres have all "dropped the curtain," closed the doors and come to a stage wait. Nothing going on now but the Wizard and Sprightly, omposing it, by strict honor and probity, raised it at the Opera House, and Adams and his pets at the Museum. The Minetrels have gone into the Interior, [towards San Andreas] and are now sejeurning with Sacramentonians. In the prospective, we are to have Camille in Germun, to-morrow evening at the Metropolitan, and a grand Concert at Turn-Verin Hall, by the Philoharmenic society. It is rumoved that the American is to open next week with a Joint Stock Co., and that the Backus troupe are too soon appear in this city.

SEC. 7. Whenever, on the first day of January or July in any year, there remains, after the payment of the interest as hereinbefore provided, a surplus of ten thousand dollars or more, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to advertise for the space of one week, is one daily newspaper published in English in the city of New York, and for one month in one daily newspaper published in English at the State Capitol, for such publications by the treasurer, in presence of the Governor or Comptroller, at the State Capitol, for the surrender of bonds issued under this Museum. The Minstrels have gone into the Interior, gentlemen now composing the firm, are old resi- [towards San Andreas] and are now sojourning with

FIRE CAPS.-J. W.lson & Sons manufacturers of have an opportunity of supplying themselves be send-

NOISY CARRIER'S BOOK AND STATIONARY STORE. This establishment has lately removed to No. 125 Long newspapers, one in New York and one at the Capital Wharf, a few doors below Montgomery street. They of this State, for three months, which advertisements the amount in the sinking fund, and the state the amount in the sinking fund, and the have the most complete assortment of Books and Stationary of every description to be found on this coast our readers in the country in want of any thing in their line, can send their orders to that company, and they will be promptly attended to. See their advertise-

WATCHES & LEWELRY .- Mr H. M. Lewis, No. 189 Clay 4treet, has a fine stock of Watches, Jewelry and Diamond work. His store has lately been refitted, and his stock enlarged by invoices received per last

NOT A CANBIDATE -- Members of the Democratic County Convention which is about to assemble in this city to make up a ticket for the "Unterrified" ar notified that S. P. Whitman Esq. No., 64 Washington Market will not be a candidate for nomination. He is however "in the hands of his friends," and can be found daily at his stand above mentioned dealing out Fresh Dairy Butter, Eggs, Family Stores, Fruit &c. &.

GOLD PENS -- Mr. G. E. Higgins manufacturer of Gold Pens 148 Mentgomery street, has a choice collection on hand. He also repoints old ones and makes them as good as new.

"MARK YOUR LINEN."-See Boyd's new advertisment in to-days issue.

BOAT RACE .- A boat-race will come off to-morrow between the Alcatraz and Woodworth, rich sport is

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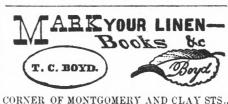
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PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY 1 **Vote on the State Debt**

Office of Secretary of State, Sacramento, Cal., May 26, 1857. D. F. DOUGLASS, Secretary of the of California, do hereby certify that the annexed is a true and correct copy of the original Act now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and great seal of State, at office DAVID F. DOUGLASS, Secretary of State.

CHAPTER CCXLIV. An Act to provide for paying certain equitable claims against the State of California, and to contract a Funded Debt for that purpose.

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SEC. 1. For the purpose of liquidating, funding, and paying the claims against the State of California, hereinafter specified, the Treasurer of State shall cause to be prepared suitable bonds of the State of Califoria, not to exceed the sum of three millions nine hundred thousand dollars, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the date of their issue, payable at the State Treasurer's office, on the first day f July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-sev en; the interest accruing on said bonds shall be due, and payable at the office of the Treasurer of State, on the first day of January, and of July of each year; Provided, That the first payment of interest shall not be made before the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine. Said bonds shall be signed by the Governor, and countersigned by the Comptroller, and indorsed by the Treasurer of State, and shall have the seal of the State affixed thereto SEC 2. Coupons for the interest shall be attached to each bond, so that they may be removed without injury or mutilation to the bond. Said coupons, con-secutively numbered, shall be signed by the Treasurer

Sgc. 3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer and Comptroller of State each to keep a separate record of all such bonds as may be issued, showing the number, date, and amount of each bond, and to whom the same was issued, and upon what claim, and its amount: and none of the claims herein specified shall be liquidated or paid but in the manner herein provided. SEC. 4. The sum of one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense that may be incurred by the Treasurer in having said bonds prepared, but the Comptroller shall not draw his war-rant on the Treasury for this amount until there is

SEC. 5. All persons having any of the claims against the State of California, entitled to be funded as herein specified, shall, upon the presentation of the same in specified, shall, upon the presentation of the same to the Treasurer of State, receive in exchange therefor a bond or bonds of the State of California, provided for in the first section of this Act; but no bond shall be issued for a less sum than five hundred dollars, nor for fractional parts of a hundred dollars, but the Treasurer may issue certificates of such fractional parts not bonded, which said certificates shall be transferable and entitled to be funded as before provided.

The Treasurer shall indoze on the back of such The Treasurer shall indorse, on the back of each claim so received and liquidated, the date on which he received the same, and from whom, and the number of the bond issued in exchange therefor, and such claim shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of

SEC. 6. For the payment within twenty years of the principal and interest of the bonds issued under this Aet, there shall be levied annually, until the bonds are paid, and promptly collected in the same manner as is or may be provided by law for ordinary State taxes, a tax of thirty cents on each one hundred dol lars of the assessed value of real and personal proper-ty in the State, and the fund derived from this tax shall be set apart and applied exclusively to the pay-ment of the interest on the bonds herein provided, and the final redemption of the principal of said bonds, and the faith of the State of California is hereby and the faith of the State of California is hereby pledged for the payment as herein provided of the bonds issued by virtue of this act, and the interest thereon, and all moneys that may be received by the State of California from the United States Government on account of the Civil Fund, so called, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds issued under this act. A wilful refusal or neglect by Supervisors or any other officer to levy or collect the tax imposed by this act, shall be a misdemeanor, and the person or persons act, shall be a misdemeanor, and the person or persons convicted thereof shall be removed from office and punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dol-lars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not ex-ceeding six months, or by both such fine and impris-onment.

SEC 7. Whenever, on the first day of January

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shall state the amount in the sinking fund, and the aumber of bonds numbering them in the order of their issuance, which such fund is set apart to pay and discharge; and if such sonds, so numbered in such advertisements, shall not be presented for payment and cancellation within three months from the expiration of such publication, then such fund shall remain in the Treasury to discharge such bonds whenever presented—but they shall draw no interest after such publication as last aforesaid.

SEC. 8. The Treasurer of State shall keep full and particular account and record of all his proceedings.

SEC. 8. The Treasurer of State shall keep full and particular account and record of all his proceedings under this act, and of the bonds redeemed and surrendered, and he shall treasmit to the Governor an abstract of all his proceedings under this act, with his annual report, to be by the Governor laid before the Legislature; and all books and papers pertaining to the matters provided for in this act, shall at times be open to the impection of any party interested, or the Governor, or the Attorney General or a committee of either branch of the Legislature, or a joint committee of both.

mittee of both.

SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to pay the interest on said bonds when the same falls due out of said interest fund, if sufficient, and if said fund be not sufficient, then to pay the deficiency out of the General Fund; Provided, that the Comptroller of Siate shall first draw his warrant on the Treasurer, payable to the order of said Treasurer for the amount of interest money about to become due which said in interest money about to become due, which said in est warrant shall be drawn at least one month preious to the maturing of the interest, SEC. 10 It shall be the duty of the Governor and

inptroller to attend, at least once in each month t the Treasurer's office, while said bonds are being sued, to examine all claims received by the Treas-rer as aforesaid, and cause the same to be registered and cancelled in such manner as to prevent them from being re-issued or put in circulation

SEC. 11. The following are specified as the claims which are entitled to be received and funded under this Act: First Civil Bonds of the State, issued unler the funding acts passed in the years 1851, 1852, 1853, 1855, and 1806, which are now outstanding, with interest ou in the same when presented, as appears by the distribution of the same with the same when presented as appears by the distribution of the same when presented as appears by the distribution of the same when the same when the same warrants are same with the same warrants. by the c anction of law, for civil expenses prior 57, and now outstanding and unpaid, ions of this act shall not authorize the

funding c any of those warrants, the registration and independent of which were cancelled or required to be cancelled by the provisions of "An Act to cancel the registration and indorsement of certain warrants, and prohibiting the payment of the same," approved January 30th, A. D. 1856, or warrants which have been pecifically adjudged illegal by any Court, and all aid warrants specified in the last mentioned act, are ereby expressly excluded from all benefits and provisions of this act. Third, Just or legal claims against the State accrued prior to January 1st, 1857, and which may be allowed and audited by act of the Legislature. And if the Treasurer of State shall wilfully issue bonds upon claims not herein specified as receivable, it shall deemed a misdemeanor, and he shall be punished as provided in Section 6 of this act, and such bond shall be void.

SEC. 12. The claims specified in this act may be re-

ecived for funding, and bonds therefor may be issued prior to the first day of January, 1859, but not after-wards; and all claims not presented for funding prior to that time, are excluded from the provisions of this act, and such blank bonds prepared under the provis-ions of this act, as shall then remain on hand, shall be des'royed in the presence of the Governor, Compbroller, and Treasurer.

SEC. 13 This act shall take effect on the first day

of November, a. D. 1857, a to all its provisions, except those relating to, and necessary for, its submission to the people, and for returning, carvassing and proclaiming the votes—which shall take effect immediately.

Sec. 14. This act shall be submitted to the people

of the State for their ratification at the next general election, to be holden on the first Wednesday of Sepelection, to be holden on the first Wednesday of September, A. D. 1857, and the qualified electors of this State, shall, at said election, on their ballots for State officers, vote for or against this act; those voting for the same shall write or have printed on their ballots, he words "Pay the Debt;" and those voting against the same shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words 'Repudiate the D bt"

Sec. 15 The vetes cast for and against this act shall be counted, returned, and canvassed, and deplaced in the same manner and sphiest to the same clared in the same manner and subject to the same rules as votes east for the Treasurer of State, and if it appear that a majority of all the votes so east for or gainst this law, as aforesaid, or in favor of this act, hen the same shall have effect as hereinbefore provided, and shall be irrepealable until the principal and interest of the liabilities herein created shall be paid and discharged, and the Governor shall make procla-

mation thercof; but if a myjority of the votes so cast are against this act, then the same shall become void.
SEC.16. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of
State to have this act published in one newspayer in
each Judicial District of this state, if one be published therein, for three months next preceding the gen-eral election, to be holden upon the first Wednesday of September next; for which publication no greate-allowance shall be made than the rates allowed by law Approved April 28th, 1857.

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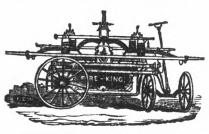
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The next day, and the next, passed away without Evering: on's being able to hear anything from a person, in whose fate he was so deeply interested The merchant too was invisible; and though Hamors faithfully wa ched all comers and goers to the palace, nothing of them was to be seen. He indeed learned t om some, in the train of the prince, that in order to cement more firmly the friendship, which existed between the prince and his new subjects of Schiras, he had declared to select from the most beautiful of their women another one to add to his harem; and report, now as before fixed upon the daughter of the Circassian merchant as the happy individual who was to be thus honored.

"Will you meet me at this place to-morrow evenfurther stated that the marriage ceremony would be performed in a few days, and with all

imaginable splendor.

To Everington, who had strong reason for believing that rumor was not in this instance the liar which it so often is, and with so much justice represented to be, this intelligence, though not unexpected was gall and wormwood. If it was what he had feared, still until now hope had whispered that the fears he felt arose from the dread of a riprince, but was unable to catch a glimpse of her he so much wished to see. Evrington recollected that the garden in which the entertainment had been given reached to the walls of the city, and that they were washed by the Bendemir. Love is fruitful in expedients. The thought occurred to him that some spot might be found where he could, from the river, enter the gardens, and though the enterprise might be fraught with hazard, he determined or motivity the strength with hazard, mined on making the attempt. Hamors procured a light boat, and in it, when night came on, disguised as they were on the evening of the enter-tainment, they mingled with the numerous parties, which in their fanciful water craft, were enjoying all the glories of an oriental evening. The air was balmy, music came over the waters—the light dipping of the numerous oars fell upon the ear with measured and soothing effect—crowds were clustered on the covered banks of the river—nightingales were emulating the sweet tones of the Persian lates of the river—original to the covered banks of the river—mightingales were emulating the sweet tones of the Persian lates of excited a river of the river. lute and syrinda; the fire-fly was darting amidst the thick-woven and deep green foliage of the pome-granate and Indian fig-tree; and from the garden of the prince came the rich odors of the jassamine, cit on and role.

Everington and Hamors floated along through the delightful scene the former too deeply intent on another object to enjoy fully the witcheries of the present. The walls next to the water were carefully and anxiously examined; but even the searching eye of Everington could discover no place where access app ared within the limits of possibility. Sometimes, mingled with the fragrance which the light evening breeze wafted from the gardens, came the melting sound of distant music —gay and laughing voices—and once Everington started, as tones, which he was willing to swear were those of the charming Corolinn, and which sent the blood thrilling to his fingers' ends, were heard warbling one of those sweet and pathetic airs, for which the maidens of her own country were so celebrated. They were about to relinquish their attempt as hopeless; the river was washing the last angle of the wall; the gay company had begun to disperse, and Everington was about to give orders for their return, when he happened to see that from the branches of a pomegranate which rose above the wall on the inner side, a vine, of that kind which produces the rich wine of Schiras had spread its tendrils upon the wall, and loaded with fruit, had descended till its clusters hung at the water's edge. What think you," said Everington, as he turn-

ed the light machine in which they were floating, so as to bring them close to the wall; "what think you Hamors, of making a ladder of these vines, with which to scale the wall! Is it practicable!" Perfectly so," answered the slave, as he grasped one of the vines and drew the boat to the wall; but would it not be advisible to wait till the moon has set, as at this time we shall be more likely to

be observed in our attempt than then?" "True," replied Everingtyn, "but you will remember, that by waiting we shall diminish the chance

of meeting those we wish to see. Now is the hour, but it will soon be past."
"It is enough," said Hamors; and in a moment

the light skiff was secured to one of the vines; thus, should it be necessary, affording the means of es-cape. An angle of the wall screened them, in some measure, by intercepting the light of the moon, and in a few moments, Everington, followed by Hamors, stood in safety, on the top of the wall, a distance of thirty feet from the water. On the inside, the descent was attended with little or no inside, the descent was attended with little or no difficulty, and carefully reconcilering the ground, Everington advanced. It was not long before he found himself in the vicinity of the very bower where he had met the young Corolinn and the prince on the night of the festival. Everington had already passed several groups of gay and laughing houris, but she whom he most wished to encounter, was not, he was confident amorg them.

As he and his servant cautiously and silently approached the secluded and beautiful retreat, they suddenly heard voices, and listening a moment. suddenly heard voices, and listening a moment, perceived they were females conversing lowly but stly. The quicker ear of Everington instantly ted the silver-tone voice of Corolinn, and his

ployed.

I danger was approaching, Hamors was to comnicate the intelligence by a shrill whistle. Evetrop then, with noiseless step, approached the
rer, at d to his joy saw that the beautiful Corowas reclining on the very couch which she
occupied when he performed the part of a
strel at her feet; a place now filled by a young
nan who was evidently her attendant. Near
was one of the richest sofas of Ispalian, which
prince, on her happening to mention the pleas-

"One day more of happy freedom then is mine," said Corolinn; "if I must become the victim, let the sacrifice be delayed to the latest hour possible" "It can be delayed no longer," said the servant; "you semember the last words of Abbas Mirza,

"I remember them too well," replied the young Circassian, "O that I could see the Frank once more before I am lost to all hope of happiness!"

Everington was on the point of throwing himself at her feet, but prudence prevented and he list-

"Alas, my dear mistress!" was the answer of the attendant, "if you should, he could not help you; and he might, instead of saving you, only involve himself in ruin "
"Allah forbid that I should bring destruction

upon him," said the beautiful girl, adding in a voice that trembled with deep emotion, "perhaps he thinks not of me; I will perish rather than be to him the cause of evil, or the source of one moments misery."

Everington waited no longer, he left his retreat, and presenting himself before them, pronounced

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Sundry members Lafayett posed on you-when I have heard my destiny from your own lips, and know whether you will fly with me, and not before," said Everington, as he raised

Corolinn from the earth, and with her seated him self upon the sofa. was around her slender waist; he felt the deep, quick throbbings of her heart as she reclined upon his bosom; it was a moment of almost delirious ecstacy; and the fervent kiss that he imprinted on

her unpolluted lip, was coined in the mint of pure "I fly with you!" replied the blushing girl; "Oh, no, I cannot; would to heaven I could; but the attempt would be the destruction of us both; go and leave me to my fate, and may the blessing of the

heard, and the ear of Everington detected voices

of men at a distance. lost for ever-fly, and leave me to my fate!" ex-

"Will you meet me at this place to-morrow even-ing?" inquired Everington, who was warned by the repeated summons of his servant that he had not a moment to lose "I will meet you," was the hurried answer of the

maiden; "I will meet you, though it can avail nothing." The young lady who was in attendance, and who on perceiving that it was Everington, had retired to a little distance from the lovers, now approach-

val, and the intensity of his affections for the beautiful Corolinn. He spent the day in a thousand wild and useless projects. In disguise, during the moonlight evenings, he examined, as he dared, the pile of buildings in which fancy pictured his loved on the beautiful Coroling in which fancy pictured his loved darted into a thicket of shrubbery by another. one to be a prisoner. He gazed on the high walls which surrounded the palace and gardens of the when he joined Hamors, and together they reached



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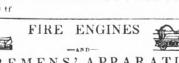
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